

GOD  
IS  
NOT  
DEAD

# lambda

HE'S ALIVE  
AND LIVING IN  
ARGENTINA!

## COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES LAURENTIAN PROBLEM

(S.G.A.L.U.) On November 4, the first of a series of meetings was held by the members of a special sub-committee of the Committee on Student Affairs of Laurentian University. The sub-committee is discussing the composition, function, and status of the Laurentian University Committee on Student Affairs which at present is composed of the Dean of Student and faculty members of the four colleges.

The sub-committee is composed of Mr. M. Regimbal (Dean of Students), Mr. J.N. Dardick (Acting Director of the Counselling Service), Father G. Garand (representing the Colleges' Deans of Students), Dr. R. Farrant (representing Dean Cloutier), and student representatives Mr. J. Rose, Mr. J. de Courville, Nicol, Mr. J. Holby, and Mr. D. Brown.

On November 11 and 12 lengthy meetings were again held with considerable progress being made in the investigation of student affairs at Laurentian. Additional sessions are slated for this week. Already much work has been done in a study of the Duff/Berdahl Report, the Laurentian University Act, the S.G.A., and the position of the Dean of Students.

The sub-committee has set Christmas as a tentative date for the presentation of its brief to the Committee on Student Affairs. President S.G. Mullins has been advised of the formation of the sub-committee and has expressed his encouragement.

It is hoped by all concerned that the dialogue will produce a long-lasting and workable frame for greater student representation and participation in the University.

## Bars Battle Booze Better

A Canadian Pub Advisory Committee has been formed in Sudbury. It proposes to establish a Pub or social centre for Laurentian University students. This centre will provide the students with a congenial atmosphere in which to meet and where they may learn an intelligent and temperate use of alcoholic beverages. It will help change the unfavourable patterns of student drinking.

The Pub will exhibit most of the most desirable characteristics with the emphasis on a social and congenial atmosphere. Beer, soft drinks, coffee and light snacks will be accepted features of the Establishment.

The centre designed for the Sudbury area will be a distinctly Canadian institution, offering great scope for people with imagination to introduce features of the French and ethnic cultures.

The philosophy of the members of the Canadian Pub Advisory Committee is that university students deserve to have an institution where they can meet together in a social atmosphere, and, if they so desire, drink beer, soft drinks or coffee in moderation.

people to develop in a mature way is to provide them with a social centre where the consumption of alcoholic beverages is neither forbidden nor encouraged.

The institution hopes to obtain a club licence from the Liquor Licensing Board of Ontario and will operate according to the Ontario Liquor Laws.

There is a serious alcoholic problem in Canada, and the members of the Canadian Pub Advisory Committee believe that the most effective way to help young



## L.U. HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNED!!!

Congratulating a very happy Homecoming Queen are left to right: Linda Adolph, last years Homecoming Queen, Dale Orange the lucky winner, and, of course the exuberant John Rose, president of S.G.A. Dale has a handful of roses — Rose has a handful of Dale.

## Sunday's Olympic Events

## Huntington does it again



It's an old story and the crowd of almost one hundred who watched Sunday's Olympic Events was a bit disappointed to see Huntington walk away with the Chariot Race trophy for another year. But with spirited sportsman like Chester Polesky, MacIntyre, Bill MacDonald, Al McChestney, to mention but a few and not to forget Judy Macmillan who did a fine job of promoting from the rider's seat, how could they lose. The chariot was brought over the finish line by Lorne Luta and Jim Klotz. Out of sight but in second place was University College, followed by the Thorneos Nads. And once again, Sudbury College got the last word.

To cheer things up, the girls fought it out in what they called 'field hockey'. The plays left much to be desired but considering the conditions under which they were playing, they presented a pretty fine performance. Not only did they have to run through six in-

ches of hard snow but they had to protect themselves from the snowball barrages sent off by the UC heroes. Father Warena's team of Freshettes managed to score one goal against Professor Hildrup's team of Sophs and Seniors.

The game got a bit heated at times and some of the Freshettes were seen to attack one of the Referees who was said to be some kind of Robin. At one point in the game, one of the spectators, a Captain Fitz, hopped onto the field with a walking cane and attempted to sway the results. He was booed off the field.

The tug of war that followed the field massacre proved once again that brains will always overcome brawn. The UC muscle boys were taken for a walk by Huntington's team which was mostly composed of girls. Shame on UC, Sudbury College and Company they proceeded to defeat Huntington College.





## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APATHY PATHETIC  
To Whom it may Concern:

Whereas we are scholars, sportsman, and associates of this great and noble university (Laurentian University), we wish to exemptly our position as partners in a student agreement.

We as gentlemen entered into a free and honourable agreed contract with other associates of our society only to be dealt a monumental indignity. As students we did accept the honesty, sincerity, and personal integrity of fellow students, realizing that the present problems are with the administration and not with the student body as it exists today. However, sad as it may seem, we have come upon a prodigious, nay, heartbreaking experience which will remain as an indelible scar upon our being, and our fond memories of this moulding time of life.

Gentlemen we are, as Gentlemen we agreed, and as scholars we did accept the almost certain outcome — or at least we thought certain — of a venture into auctioning with an "I" House group. As fair-minded students, as sportsmen, we had planned an enjoyable, entertaining, and very prudent time for our so-called "slave". However, sadness became our sole emotion when we discovered to our dismay that our slave did not materialize. Indeed, we feel that she never, at any time, existed, and was, but a figment of our imagination. We would suggest that we have been bamboozelled, and hoodwinked, but worst of all we have been dishonoured as gentlemen. Feeling this to be the case, we took our claim to those concerned to find them almost, but not quite, as unrealistic as our "Slave". We did not achieve what we feel was an honourable and satisfying explanation.

Fellow students, it would thus appear that there are but two courses of action for "I" House to assume in the future: one would be to validate completely and without recourse all slaves put up for auction. Or, the alternate, and rather unfortunate course would be to discontinue slave auctioning altogether. The latter, we feel, would be an unfortunate loss to the student group.

We wish to bring to the attention of the student group one very important fact. This failure to adhere to an agreement is indeed a failure of the group as a whole, for it smacks of immaturity irresponsibility, lack of honour and sportsmanship. These are the very ideals which must be by J J Apog tuopns ouj Jq uioj jss puv pjaudn it is to assume the self-governing and legislative power which it at the present time demands of the administration. Possibly, the SGA itself might have been hoodwinked and bamboozelled by this very same student body, under whom we suffered such a great indignity.

Fellow students, in this hour of great need, we must rally rank and file to demonstrate our unity and our purpose. We must safeguard at all cost our integrity, our sincerity, and common good, if we are, as we aspire, to be self-governing and self-judging.

We cannot allow at any cost, cancerous sores to appear on our social image; they must be eradicated.

It must be brought forth at this point that not all of our student body fall into this tragic and undeniably sad state of affairs, nay, there exists a goodly amount of us who cherish the very principles which we have set forth. Honour our agreements and fulfill our contracted obligations. It is felt by us that those who fall short of the aforementioned truths should indeed apologize both privately and publicly to the offended students.

Notwithstanding our forementioned personal indignities, we as students hope and pray (daily) that our brother-students who play upon and take advantage of, the good will, sincerity and God-given trust of the other members of our group.

We say to you fellow students, honour your agreements, cherish your rights, but above all, respect the privileges and dignities of others, most certainly, of your fellow scholars.

Wishing you great success in the future, we remain yours sincerely, students and scholars, friends and comrades,

Poulton, J.S. Smelko, M.Collins, A.E. Smelko, M. Doherty

Editor, Lambda,  
Dear Sir;

The article written by Mr. Rose in the Lambda edition of October, 1968 was trifling and largely inconsequential. While Mr. Rose must be commended for his spirited attack against the administration, I however criticize him for the resulting 'tempest in a teacup.'

Mr. Rose and the S.G.A. plead for consideration and respect from the faculty and administration; do they actually think that this was the way to gain that respect? I do not argue the validity of the beefs that were put forward. However, when these 'issues', to which such importance is attached, are compared to the overall complexities of administering an institution the size of Laurentian, an institution unique in its composition, with an active growing scope, then I submit that the arguments put forward are very petty.

Certainly there are aggravations! I doubt if there exists any institution, commercial, social or educational that is run to universal satisfaction. It is an accepted reality that those in authority are guilty of the same inconsistencies, stupidities and fallings of any of us. Whether the administration at Laurentian is worse than most is conjecture.

Mr. Rose showed a remarkable lack of tact and good taste in writing the article as it was published. He deserves support for his sincerity but on the other hand he deserves brick bats for the manner in which the 'issues' were handled.

R. J. de Burger, Arts, 1968.

## THE WAY I SEE IT

By Gerry Genier

It is unfortunate that there exists friction between the students of Laurentian and the Head of the Administration. I say unfortunate because it is a situation that hinders the development of a proper academic atmosphere. If students have to occupy their time and efforts quarrelling with people who have lost sight of their obligations then where will they obtain the energy to fulfill their own obligations to study. Nevertheless, the question is raised, what is more important, that I should study and forget about the common problem or that I should get involved and say what has to be said or do what has to be done?

The problem is a relatively small one affecting but a small group of people who are here but for a short time. But what do "I" think, what is "my" responsibility towards myself and towards others in this situation? Granted, each one of us has done nothing to cause the problem, — but problems exist just as war, poverty and whatnot exist without our wanting them. It is always simple someone to let interested handle it but the point is, what do I do? Life is one decision after another. To refuse to decide on any issue whether noble or not, is to refuse to live.

Indifference is the breeding ground of tyrants. We owe it to our selves and to those about us to speak out. The initial step has been taken. The next steps will be but a matter of course.

Another unfortunate aspect of this matter is that a third but important party has been left out of the controversy. The Faculty. Where does it stand? If this is a community of Scholars then it is natural to assume that the Professors will support the students rather than the Secretary of secretaries. But it is difficult to assess exactly where the Faculty's support should go. It is a student problem and the students in fighting it run very little personal risk. But for the Faculty members to take sides would be bad politics. The problem does not warrant one Professor or a group to advance views that would meet with disapproval from the boss. The Faculty would be far more useful if it were asked to contribute some of its members to take part in any committees that may be set up to study any aspect of the problem even more so if the Duff Berdahl Report is to be examined.

Editor's note: The following notice-review was written by a prominent member of the Faculty of Laurentian University. The readers are encouraged to submit similar impressions or criticisms of this nature to the Lambda office  
% The Editor

## CRITICS COMMENTS

### Oxford Pleases Audience Here

The second concert of this year's series organized by the Extension Division was given in the Great Hall on Sunday October 30th by the Oxford String Quartet. This young but decidedly brilliant Canadian group, formed about 18 months ago, is resident at Toronto, though taking its name from the centre of Jeunesses Musicales activity in Quebec each summer.

The programme was of exceptionally appealing and accessible character, comprising three well-known quartets by Mozart (In G, K. 387), Prokofiev (Op. 92), and Beethoven (Op. 59, "The Harp"). Perhaps he Prokofiev made most impact on the audience through the relative unfamiliarity of its rhythms, the ironic touches to its thematic material, and the lovely folk-melody of its adagio movement; but the fugue-finales of the Mozart and Beethoven quartets guarded for the older masters their pre-eminence.

The quartet's playing was of exceptionally high calibre in ensemble, intonation, interpretation, and use of varied string techniques; and the relative youth of its members brought the added special pleasures

of fire and enthusiasm to their work. If their Mozart was not entirely seductive it was chiefly the fault of the Great Hall where the hollow estrade and bare walls add an unkind resonance to string and piano playing, especially if the Hall is not full; and if the fugue of their Beethoven came a little apart in its opening sections, it is reputed to be a splendidly difficult finale to play.

It was most heartening to see an improving number of Laurentian students in the audience on this occasion, especially when one recalls certain comments passed by the faculty and the public at concerts in previous years concerning student absence. But it remains a mystery why more students could not take the trouble to walk down the hill to the Great Hall to attend so wonderful a concert as this proved to be. Incidentally if the student body did markedly improve its participation in cultural and intellectual functions at the University, doubtless the faculty would come to have a better appreciation of student aspirations towards a more responsible role in university life.

A.M.



### ROSE IS A ROSE?

The Editor, English Lambda.

Dear Sir,

I have just returned from the general meeting of the S.G.A. of Oct. 18th, last. I wish to put forward my views of the way that Mr. Rose put his ideas across to the student body.

First I would like to say that I am in favour of Mr. Rose's policies, but not in the way that they were put to the students.

It is my firm belief that Mr. Rose should have published his views in another way. Mr. Rose acted without the consent of the S.G.A. and therefore the student body. He used his position to put forward bias views as to what he thought the situation was between the administration and the student executive. It is therefore my suggestion that Mr. Rose acted in away not fitting his office. I feel that he as president of the S.G.A. should have put forward his plans to them (S.G.A.) before he published them in Lambda. It was not until later that he asked the executive if they and thus the student body, supported him in his actions.

In the meeting tonight Mr. Rose from time to time said that he had to go out on a limb to get the student's attention to his policies. Maybe he is right but I feel that he should have published his ideas in point form listing what he wanted changed before resorting to his way of Oct. 14th.

J. H. M.

## Tough

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### Football

Last Saturday Laurentian's underrated gridiron squad came through in great style to end their intercollegiate season with a close win over a strong passing team from Montreal University.

Scoring Majors for L.U. were Bob Moyle, and Bob Young with two each, Don Croteau and Ross Court with singles. Place-kicker Jay Shewchuk converted three of the six touchdowns and added a single for four points while the Voyagers other two points came on a safety tuch in the third quarter. Special mention goes to Don Croteau who played an outstanding ground game both offensively and defensively.



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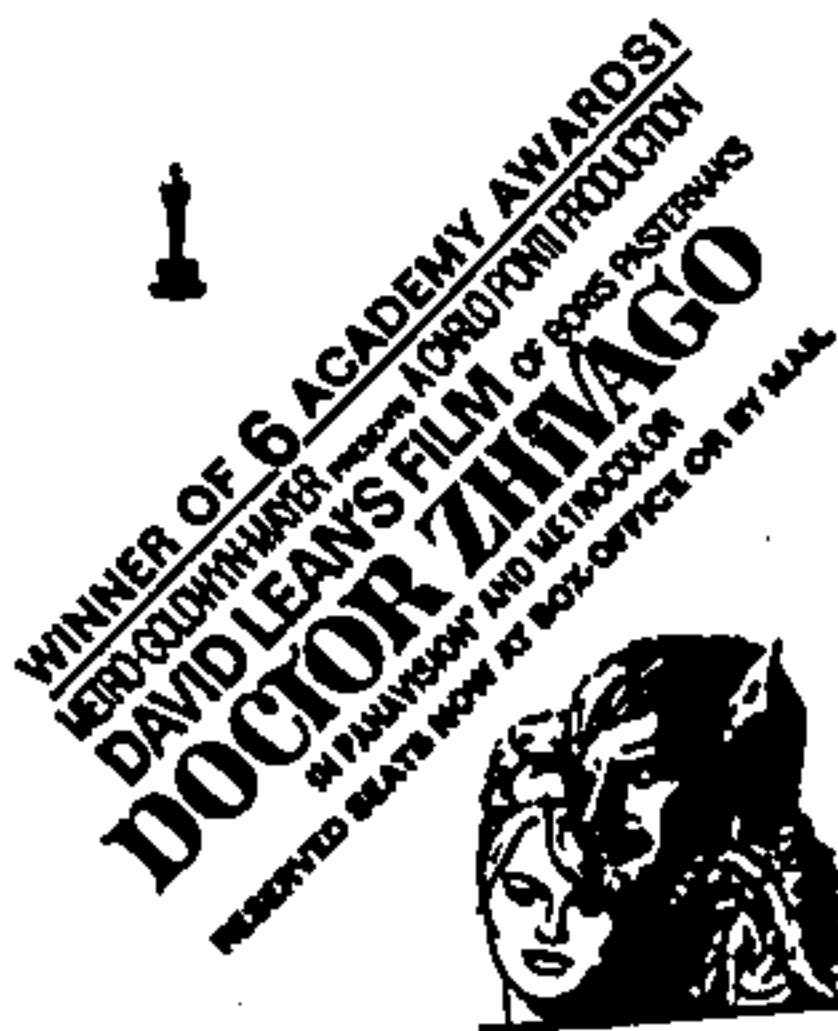
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# EXPO PROMISES MUST ATTRACT

1ST PART

by Louise Marrow

"It is an exhibition for youth. We would like to see Canada's young people welcome those from all over the world. We hope they will exchange views and ideas. Here is a wonderful opportunity to discover the world. This can be their exhibition."

The speaker was Philippe de Gaspé Beaubien, Expo's director of operations. His enthusiasm is contagious and with reason - it's that kind of Exhibition.

It is even more "that kind" of Exhibition for university students. The fast-moving, dynamic, technological era Expo will represent is the age they will inherit and mould. Students can learn, amuse and be amused. The main area for participation will be the Youth Pavilion, which is geared to appeal to the 15 to 30 age group.

In the two sectors, Theme and Activity, young people will be introduced to themselves and to their contemporaries of 70 nations, they will meet and exchange points of view . . . in casual chats or fierce debates, it doesn't matter . . . it is the challenge that is important.

The present day world will be illustrated. What are the effects of this 1987 world on youth? How does youth react to it? What does youth want to do with it? It is an impressive challenge, and the Theme sectors will present 12 topics in different display cells to meet it. For instance, cells VI and VII discuss The Crisis: 1) the different forms taken by the restlessness of youth, 2) divisions and opposition between older and younger generations, 3) delinquency. Other topics include the scientific and technological environment, the differences between youth on the six continents, and how these differences affect their social, economic and political roles.

Differences in age and education of visitors require that Expo's appeal be of an emotional rather than strictly intellectual nature. "Teaching" will be indirect and the emphasis placed on participation.

The Activity sector of the Youth Pavilion has been planned with this in mind, and also as a complement to the Theme area.

The Lobby-Gallery can serve as a rest area, as well as a waiting room between shows; The lobby will also be used as a permanent art gallery. The art pieces and other exhibits which will be shown here will be the works of young people (paintings, sculptures, photographs, graphic art etc.) There will be at least a dozen shows, lasting from one to two weeks each.

The theatre area offers the best equipment and is the most suitable sector for first-quality cultural events. Its multiple-use function and its architecture enable it to shelter many different kinds of activities.

The program will include an international amateur film festival, theatre (plays by young authors; experimental and "avant-garde theatre), music (recitals, soloists, small ensembles), meetings, lectures, etc.



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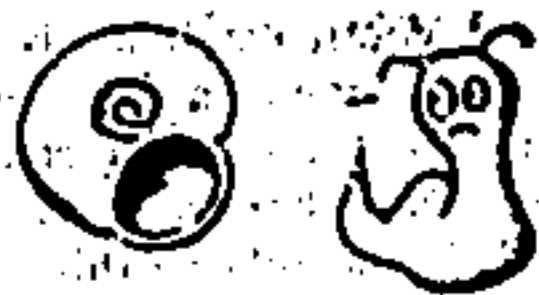
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